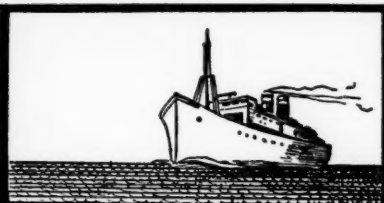


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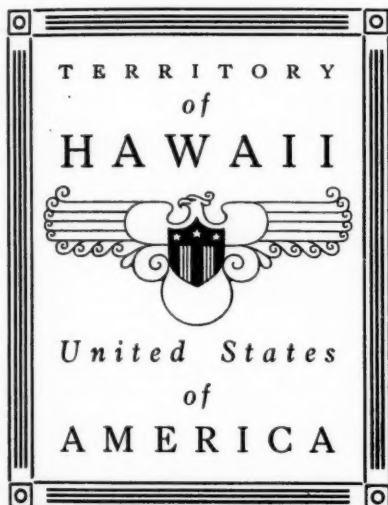


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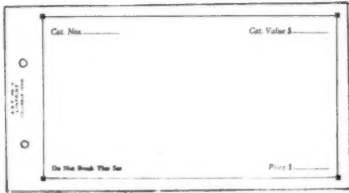
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Post Office Publicity Boys Not Up On Hawaiiani

By Donald Billam-Walker

Honolulu Star Bulletin
Stamp Editor

POSTOFFICE department publicity releases on the Hawaiian 3 cent stamp which is to be issued soon as part of the territorial series carry the expected but exasperating usual amount of misinformation about Hawaii common to such releases.

Stamp papers and magazines and columns throughout the country are picking up these releases and almost without exception are running the misinformation contained therein as gospel truth.

Although the new stamp is designed to honor Hawaii as a territory of the United States, nowhere in the postoffice department's publicity releases is any mention made of Hawaii as a territory, an incorporated part of the nation.

Instead the territory of Hawaii, the prospective forty-ninth state of the union, is referred to as the Hawaiian islands or—which is worse—the Sandwich islands.

A-1 ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The postoffice propaganda boys certainly proved themselves A-1 archaeologists when they dug up the term Sandwich islands. We had always thought of that term as being irrevocably lost in the mists of antiquity.

Somebody ought to present the boys with medals for their research work or else with a copy of some gazetteer or atlas printed in the present century. So far as we know, the term Sandwich islands was dropped from official usage about the middle of the 19th century, from common American usage a decade or so earlier.

The postoffice department says that the new stamp will depict a likeness of Kamehameha the Great, "taken from a photograph of a statue of Kamehameha I now standing in front of Iolani Castle in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands."

And so that means that the stamp will not even show a likeness of Kamehameha I, for it is a generally accepted fact that no attempt was made to portray the features or stature of the great

A National Hero



Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who died last Monday night. Son of a blacksmith, he became a professor at Columbia University and later the first citizen of his native land.

Hawaiian king in the statue. Instead, the statue was modelled from the best looking Hawaiian that could be found.

ACTUAL PORTRAITS AVAILABLE

If the postoffice department had exerted the least bit of effort they could have obtained reproductions of an original portrait of Hawaii's greatest king. Such reproductions as etchings, oil paintings and photos are quite plentiful.

Where on earth the postoffice mouthpieces dug up the term Iolani castle for Iolani palace looks as though it always will be a mystery. This is the first time we have ever heard of Iolani palace being called a castle.

The postoffice boys, though, really might have done a better job had they referred to it as "the Hawaiian Houses of Parliament." For it is in Iolani palace where the territorial senate and house of representatives hold their sessions.

The postoffice releases say that Kamehameha was born in 1736, died in 1819.

We had always thought that the date of Kamehameha's birth was something which had never been really ascertained and was the kind of problem which kept historians sitting up nights. Admitted that the older textbooks give Kamehameha's birth year as 1736, yet the more recent texts place the date about 1758.

KEEPING UP REPUTATION

Still, perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on the postoffice department. It has never prided itself on historical accuracy and perhaps in the present instance is only waiting to live up to its reputation.

Classic example of the postoffice department's ability to make "history" is of course the botch in the Columbian series of 1893. Stamps of the Columbian series show scenes in Columbus' life. One stamp shows Columbus on the deck of his ship cleanshaven. Another, supposedly showing a scene a few minutes later, depicts the landing of Columbus with a heavy growth of beard.

A more recent botch was the 18 centavos stamp of the 1932 issue of the Philippines put out by the bureau of printing and engraving in Washington. The stamp was supposed to depict Pagsanjan falls in the Philippines, but instead showed Vernal falls in Yosemite National Park.

BULLETIN

The 3-cent Hawaii stamp, first of the Territorials, will go on sale Oct. 18 at Honolulu. Stamps will be purple in color, vertical in format and in sheets of fifty from rotary presses. Covers to postmaster at Honolulu as soon as possible. Regular mail by steamer from West Coast will require ten days to Hawaii.

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Hither and Yon

The postage stamp illustration law doesn't seem to mean a thing to daily newspapers. The Cincinnati Times-Star reproduces a post card, Ben Franklin stamp in original size, as part of the evidence in a murder case. No philatelic magazine would risk defying the wrath of the federal courts.

S. Zelenko, our Australian correspondent, has submitted the new Australian 3d, 6d and 1/- stamps. These seem tiny in comparison with the over-size adhesives that have been in use in that country since 1913. The new portrait of King George VI is much more attractive than the previously issued 2d which, rumor has it, will be withdrawn from circulation.

Three pictorial cachets for the Eighth Annual Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. V., will be applied to covers sent to Ed Von Rosen at that place. Dates of the festival are Oct. 7-9.

Al VanDahl, publisher of Western Stamp Collector, left his card at Linprint the other day. It so happened that Mr. VanDahl was in Columbus on Saturday afternoon and our plant was closed at that time so we missed meeting him.

A letter from Will Maupin, Berastegni, Colombian Republic, states that he will be in this country this month on vacation. Mr. Maupin, a sugar refinery expert, formerly was located in Cuba and Cuban stamps are his pets.

The second semi-annual Precancel Round-Up and Swap-Fest will be held Oct. 31, at the Boston City Club, Boston. An all-day affair, it will be attended by more than 100 precancel fans eager to swap, eat, buy, sell and exchange tall stories. Everyone in the New England district is invited.

A first day Coronation cover from Bermuda postmarked May 13, is reported by Fred W. Trezise, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. A recent check list in this magazine gave May 14 as official first day.

President Roosevelt has added to his collection an album of the stamps of Turkey, presented to him by Kemal Ataturk, President of the Turkish Republic.—Washington Star.

What has happened to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs? Has it followed the Central Federation into obscurity?—The Straight Edge.

A copy of Robert Wrona's 1938 catalogue of German stamps and those of allied countries has been received from Berlin. It is a specialized volume written in German but well illustrated and not difficult to follow.

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Will the writer from Buffalo who wrote me Aug. 17 regarding my letter in The Forum please send me his name and address?

—H. F. J. Tyrrell, East Liberty Y.M.C.A. Stamp Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY
The Washington Times Stamp Editor

Germany is still hopeful of entering the trans-Atlantic air mail service.

As noted in a special wire flash in Linn's last week, Karl Orth, director-general of posts of Germany arrived in Washington, and immediately sought contact with Postmaster-General Farley. Unfortunately Farley was out of town and the Nazi representative has been forced to wait for several days.

As this is written previous to the conclave between the two post office officials, it is the opinion of the writer that the inclusion of Germany in the present setup to span the Atlantic for air mail is doubtful.

As far as rumors go, United States and Great Britain, with assistance of the Portuguese government through its station at the Azores, appear to be the only likely countries involved in this means of international air mail transportation.

Last fall, the same Herr Orth made a visit here with the expressed thought of

sharing in the Atlantic service, but when it was learned that Germany had nothing to offer in the way of betterment to the proposed plan, Herr Orth returned to Germany somewhat disappointed.

From all indications and reported rumors, the trans-Atlantic air service, which was first presented to philatelists in this

FLASH

Trans-Atlantic air mail will follow the northern route. Date of opening service is still undecided. Conference at Ottawa between United States, Canada and Great Britain called for October. Karl Orth, director of German postal service, has departed from Washington fully convinced Germany cannot tie into ocean service.

column early last spring, appears to be strictly a U. S.-British monopoly. On the northern route, the service would traverse points in Canada, while the southern would take in Bermuda and the Azores (Portuguese).

Imperial Airways (Great Britain) completed test flights successfully this summer. Pan American Airways (United States) loom as the lone contender for carrying the mail for Uncle Sam.

Latest developments along the trans-Atlantic mail front indicate that Imperial and Pan American will make two trips across the Atlantic each week, which

Veteran Collector Dies

Ellis Parker Butler, famous writer and author of "The Young Stamp Collector's Own Book", died last Monday. He had been an ardent collector for 58 years and long was interested in boy collectors. His book on the hobby has had a wide sale.

post office officials believe will be sufficient to carry the amount of mail between the two countries.

In a dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, it is reported that Imperial Airways plans to follow the northern route all winter. This means that Newfoundland and Ireland will be the stopping points between New York and London.

It is expected that a final announcement concerning the starting date of trans-Atlantic air mail service will be made in the near future, say, within the month.

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E. F. Bauer, Conestoga, Pa., submits cachet to be used on Adams pick-up service which is expected to occur soon at Lancaster, Pa. He is holding covers.

The First All-Florida Air Mail Flight was held on the week of Aug. 23 to 30. Cachet is similar to the Georgia cachet and is by Eastern Airlines. Covers out at Deland, Fla., for several years came with cachet in black and posted at Daytona Beach on Aug. 26. Any others on this flight?

John C. Sidenius sends a first day cover of the SPA sheet and thanks. Walter Czuby submits a cover for launching of USS Honolulu. More dedication notes . . . Chardon, Ohio, began work on an airport and nearly completed it but it has been abandoned. The C. of C. received many covers and these were returned but the postmaster has a large number on

hand and collectors should send return postage and self-addressed envelope to secure same.

The Canadian flight between Herb Lake and The Pas was made on Aug. 17 and the cachets show chipmunk, airplane and landscape, and seaplane landing on river with industrial plants on bank.

That's all this time, thanks to George Ingram, Malcolm Maynard, World-Herald, P. M. Doherty, Glenview (Ill.) C. of C.; John C. Sidenius, Walter Czuby, Deland (Fla.) C. of C., and others.

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Editor's Comment

CLUB SEASON With this issue of **SUGGESTIONS** Linn's Weekly Stamp News we rush into the 1937-38 season. There will be a few weeks of mild weather and then winter, freezing out most outdoor activities, will leave little else to the stamp collector save his stamps. Even those who are so old fashioned as to abandon the hobby during warm weather are now preparing to make up for lost time.

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It is not enough that a club shall sponsor an exhibition. That is old stuff in most communities and usually takes care of itself. Every session of the club must offer a definite attraction if it is to have a constant attendance. And there are so many things that might be worked into a club program. Of course, there will be talks and small exhibitions and auctions and a Christmas party. And how about some effort on the behalf of the underprivileged or the shut-ins or other unfortunates? How about exchanging visits with other clubs and the development of a permanent display of stamps for the public library or museum? Why not revive the good old art of swapping duplicates and why not establish a bulletin board on which members may post their wants or offer for sale or exchange the things they do not want? Have you ever considered the value to the club of an expertizing committee or the exchange of speakers with other clubs? One winter isn't nearly long enough to crowd in all the worth while meetings that may be arranged.

Now is the time for all good club officers to come to the aid of the hobby. When you were elected to an honorary position in your club it was implied that you were to do your level best to make the club successful. Someone must do the headwork.

WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER

The conviction of some collectors that the 2d Australian Macarthur stamp was produced from two distinct plates will not be discouraged and the current issue of the Australian Stamp Monthly tells of an exhaustive study that is being made to determine the facts. The Scott company has declined to recognize more than one variety of this issue, arguing that what appears to be a reengraved plate is simply a poor job of inking. But students of the issue have been unable to accept that explanation of thick and thin lettering and the result may be a new variety worthy of catalogue listing.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARD FROM JACK KORTHANK, Los Angeles, who gives us a preview of a forthcoming picture which includes a sequence that will tickle stamp collectors. The hero, Henry Fonda, finds himself in a jam in a foreign country.

"Let me go!" he screams. "I'm a friend of Jim Farley and I've got the stamps with me to prove it!" The picture has not been named.

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There was one lot on which one of the Viennese dealers bid 5 pounds. The

lot did not look promising but the bid excited interest and someone offered 30 pounds. The stamps included 67 copies of the 25 kr stamps of 1867 picturing Franz Joseph.

Said the first bidder to his comrades: "I should like to have these stamps. I will bid 60 pounds and give to each of you 15 pounds if you will let me have it for myself". His friends agreed to this profit on nothing ventured would pay their expenses. So the lot was sold.

"You are both greenhorns", he then said. "You did not notice that among these stamps was a 3 kr in red instead of green, a rare error. I have a customer who will pay 5,000 / - for it."

(Editor's note: The rare 3kr mentioned by Mr. Singer or another of the same issue was sold at Auction in London this summer and brought a price of \$1,125. The error is not recognized by either Scott or Gibbons but Michel lists it at 5,000 francs.

I am sending to the editor of Linn's magazine for examination two excellent plate varieties on Hungarian stamps which may turn up in America. While these items are of particular interest only to specialists they are examples of a phase of the hobby that has many followers. The first variety is found on the 10f Count Rakoczi of 1935. The right side of the count's mustache is much shorter than the left side on one stamp in each sheet of 100. Over here the variety is selling at fifteen to twenty times the face value of the stamp or 30 to 40 cents in American money.

The second variety is found on the current International Fair 2f stamp. The twenty-first stamp in each sheet of 100 shows a badly damaged M in Magyarorszag.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Zborov Commemorative. Honoring the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Zborov, where on July 2, 1917, the Czech-Slovak Legion was victorious over the Austrian army. The town is in Russia:

50h. green
1K. lake

(Columbus Postage Stamp Company)

ECUADOR—Provisional. Revenue stamp, overprinted in red in two lines at bottom "POSTAL ADICIONAL" and new value in red over the old value in each upper corner. Upright rectangular format:

5c. on 10c. blue (red)

(Perrone & Campana)

It appears that the above stamp is also used for postage (without the surcharge), as both R. Roberts and Gibbons' Stamp Monthly advise us of this, so we note:

10c. blue

ECUADOR—Two More Provisionals. Revenue stamps, overprinted diagonally reading up with the word "POSTAL", in black on the lower value and in red on the other:

5c. olive-green (200,000)
10c. blue (50,000)

(Perrone & Campana)

FRANCE—Offices in China. Kouang-Tcheou-Wan. Stamps of Indo-China 1931-34, overprinted in black "KOUANG-TCHEOU". Unwmkd. Perf. 13, 13½:

A20—1/10c. Prussian blue
" — 1/5c. lake
" — 2/5c. red brown
" — 1/2c. red brown
" — 4/5c. dark violet
" — 1c. black-brown
" — 2c. dark green
A21—3c. dark green
" — 4c. dark blue
" — 5c. deep violet
" — 6c. orange red
A22—10c. dark blue
" — 15c. dark blue
" — 20c. rose
" — 21c. olive green
" — 25c. deep violet
" — 30c. orange brown
A23—50c. dark brown
" — 60c. dull violet
" — 1pi. yellow green
" — 2pi. red

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

GIBRALTAR—The ½d. King George V stamp has recently been issued in coil form. It does not, however, form a new catalogue variety as the coils of 1,000 stamps each

have been made up from ordinary sheets, showing a join every ten stamps.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. French Zone. Photogravure printing of King George V design, wmkd. GVR, overprinted in two lines "1 FRANC 50 CENTIMES":

1fr50c. on 1s. bistre

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Nabha. British India stamp of 1932 overprinted "NABHA STATE" for use here. Wmkd. mult. stars. Perf. 14:

A68—9p. dark green

Soruth. Type of 1929, inscribed "Postage and Revenue". Unwmkd. Perf. 15:

A11—1n. Claret & black

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

ITALY—Semi-Postals. Child Welfare for the colonies, in connection with the Colonies Summer Exhibition. Stamps show different portraits of children. Wmkd. crown, perf. 14:

Postage

10c. orange-brown
25c. green
20c. rose-red
30c. brown
50c. purple
75c. carmine
1.25L. blue
1.75L. plus 75c. orange
2.75L. plus 1.25L. gray-green
5L. plus 3L. slate

Air Post

25c. gray green
50c. brown
1L. purple
1L. deep blue
3L. plus 2L. orange
5L. plus 3L. carmine

(Joseph Meinardi)

JAPAN—Additional values to go with the one chronicled Aug. 14. Granite paper, wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 13x13½:

4s. yellow green
20s. blue

(R. Roberts)

LATVIA—Monument set. Designs of various monuments. Size of stamp 29½x42mm. perf. 10. Low values 8s to 30s. are photogravure, thick paper surfaced, unwmkd. High values, line engraved, thin paper, wmkd. swastika, perf. 11½. All upright format except 5s. which is horizontal:

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By Capt. A. C. Townsend

The wife said she was fed up on stamps. For over a year we had had 'em all day and every night, except nights when she had to stay alone because I was at some stamp club—and that usually happened on nights when she wanted me to take her somewhere.

So we decided to go to a northern lake, where we could fish and swim and sleep under blankets, and just forget all about stamps for a solid month. Sounded all right, and we hunted up a good place, a fine lake several miles from any town; cottage, boat, pier, etc., and we packed up and away we went.

It was great. Nice row of cottages under shade trees, willows hanging over the water, everything lovely. Birds to wake you up early while the fishing was good, that sort of thing. But there was one darn woodpecker that got up on the corner of the tin roof every morning and beat a tattoo on it. Whether he expected to finally dig a hole in the roof and get something good to eat, or whether he was just testing his hammer or what the dickens, we never found out, but he was a nuisance. No one wants to get up every morning at 4:30 to go fishing!

Well, we forgot stamps. That is, for about a week. Then a man in one of the nearby cottages came over one evening and said, "Say, are you a stamp man? I work in the post office in town, you know; get up at 5 and eat and drive in to be there at 7, six days a week. We have a couple of collectors in the office. I happened to speak of you and it seems they think they know of you."

Result was that the next evening he dropped in again and said he had a couple of fellows at the house he wanted me to meet, so I went over with him, and when I finally came back and crawled into bed the wife said things. "Stamp collectors?" Why, yes, in a way. "I knew it! There goes our vacation. Now watchu going to do?"

"Not a thing," I assured her. "They just wanted to get acquainted. Oh, I may go to town one night just for a few minutes to look at a prize precancel collection." With a groan she pulled the covers over her head (We were sleeping on the porch) and said she was going to sleep, but it was poor sleeping or she had bad dreams or something for I heard considerable muttering before I got to sleep myself.

Well, I did go to town and had a real nice time of it with the chap that owned the collection and another fellow who dropped in, but that was to be all, so I thanked them for a nice time and went back to my fishing. The wife kept looking sideways at me the next couple of days, but her fears had about subsided when another fellow turned up. The P. O. man brought him out, and we sat

on a bench by the water and saw the sunset and chatted until at last he said, "I suppose you get tired looking at stamps, but I brought an album along just in case."

So we went up to the house and I looked over a blank album with a lovely collection of U. S., on pages that he had ruled himself and with excellent typewritten data, and somehow it got a bit late again. That chap just from a little town had 'em from 1847 on down, even included a used #594 that had been expertized and declared O. K. Said he got it from a mixture he bought just to see what it was like.

Well, I assured the wife, that was positively all, but pretty soon that post office man was back. The boys wanted to know if they couldn't get up a joint meeting of the collectors of several nearby towns and have me talk — tell 'em some stamp yarns and so on. One of the fellows I'd met would come and get me and bring me safely back, and so forth. Fortunately the wife was right there, so I turned and put the bee on her, and of course there was nothing she could say except that I'd be delighted. Nothing I liked better than to talk stamps, and so on. So it was fixed up, but after he had gone I got to bed in a hurry. Wanted to go fishing early the next morning and had to get some sleep.

On the way to the meeting one of the boys said, "Say, Cap'n, I hear there is a fellow in a farm house we pass in a minute has some stamps he wants to sell. No one has been out to see him, so you might look into it." So he pointed out the house and I said, "Why I've been up there to buy minnows from that man. I'll go after him tomorrow. Thanks."

We had a bully good time at that meeting. Nice bunch of fellows there from four or five towns and we talked and I did, and they asked questions and then we adjourned and chatted a bit longer until throat treatment was indicated and we went down stairs in the hotel for treatment, and after a while I got back to the cottage again.

Next day I went to see the farmer. He didn't have anything much — just a collection his father had started nearly fifty years ago and that he and his brother had kept up after a fashion. And his brother having been for years in another post office hadn't hurt any.

So, we went fishin' for a month and forgot all about stamps, and got back at the end of the month healthy and tanned and rested up, and my wife tells friends who drop in to hear of the trip, "I give you my word, stamp collectors are just like worms. They just come up out of the ground or something of the sort. There is simply no way of keeping away from them. And what a good time he had meeting them!"

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I had heard from several sources of such a catalogue, but now I note in the September Midwest Precancel News that such a book is really under way. It will not list any issues or items of any kind—only types. Plenty of illustrations and explanations will be used. The price will be held at around a dollar and those interested are invited to write C. E. Reed, 1240 Virginia Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, telling him you will take one. The more orders, the quicker the catalogue will be forthcoming.

CONVENTION GLEANINGS

The convention will be held in St. Louis next year.—H. O. Nouss of St. Louis was elected president.—Members from California and Maine were in attendance.—The Bureau Print catalogue almost didn't make the convention. It has been a custom to have the fall edition of the book make its appearance at the convention.

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1937 Health Stamp

The 1937 Health stamp for New Zealand will as usual be a 1d. plus 1d. value. It will be issued Oct. 1, and withdrawn from sale not later than Feb. 28, 1938. The format is vertical and the design depicts a youthful trampler standing on a rocky promontory.

(A. J. Bower)

Announced quantities of the Franco-Syrian Treaty stamps of Syria are: 50c & 7.50pi.—100,000 each; 1pi.—200,000; 4pi.—250,000. Air Post 10pi.—20,000. The air post stamp will only be sold as part of the complete set but the four postage values will be available separately.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



"Believe it or not" as Ripley would say. While sorting some stamps, one mint copy got away and fell to a chair on which we were sitting. Next day we noticed that the stamp had stuck to our best trousers, the heat being what it was this summer. We suggested that the wife deliver said trousers to the cleaners, but she dryly suggested taking the trousers to the postmaster instead.

From Tegucigalpa, Honduras, comes a despatch that war may ensue because Nicaragua had placed part of Honduras on a map stamp. Hondurans claim that the boundary question was settled in 1906 by a royal Spanish award when both countries accepted. Nicaragua has refused to retire the stamp, and reports mention the possibility of sending an army into Honduras.

The postmaster general of Nigeria has sent out a notice that "if stamps we send you get damaged in transit you must put up with it." This is called a high handed attitude by "The Philatelic Trader" of London, England, as thousands of dollars are sent by dealers and if stamps are sent already damaged or are damaged en route the dealer has no redress.

We understand that a dealer in London, England, has decamped with \$10,000 of money sent for Coronations. Things of this kind have mixed up deliveries of stamps and covers to a horrible degree.

The New York Sun states that the miniature train hobby probably calls for the expenditure of more real money than any other hobby. We differ with the writer. Stamp collecting will far outstrip this. Other hobbies that seem to be growing are the collecting of electric light bulbs, one man having over 18,000 of them. We hear of a fine collection of automobile catalogues and also match cards.

The rumor that the "Nordmeer," a German airplane that is making experimental flights from Germany to the United States and back, would take mail created a furore among some dealers here. One went as far as to go out to a ship that was to catapult this airplane on its return trip to Germany, but no mail was accepted.

The American Bank Note Company of New York has printed a series of stamps for Ecuador to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution. There will be two designs, one for postage and the other for airmail. Advance designs have been shown in New York depicting the flags of the United States and Ecuador in natural colors as well as the eagle and condor, the native birds of Ecuador.

Change in Name

There is a possibility that the name of the Netherland colony of Curacao will be changed to "Nederlandsche Antillen" (Dutch Antilles), in which case the new name will appear on the stamps. (Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Illustrative

The recent 1½d. stamp issued by South West Africa is intended to depict the three methods of mail transportation. The ship of the Athlone Castle type, the airplane of modern design and the train, the kind in use in South West Africa. (Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Members of the East Liberty (Pittsburgh) Y.M.C.A. Stamp Club recently heard Dr. D. S. Corpron of Luchowfu, Anhwei Province, China, discuss his specialized collection of used Chinese stamps. The doctor is returning as soon as possible to the mission hospital with which he is connected.

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tified much the same as air crash en-
velopes and the superintendent of mails
at Los Angeles gives these further par-
ticulars:

"This is part of the mail damaged or
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on the Omaha & Ogden line between
Omaha and Cheyenne Aug. 22. This
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terminal and arrived via Ogden & L.A.
train No. 5 at Los Angeles on Aug. 25".

Poland Miniature Sheets

Towards the close of July, three sheets
of four stamps were issued by Poland.
One sheet contained four stamps of
25 groszy with the portrait of Marshal
Rydz Smigly, one sheet four stamps of
55 groszy portrait of Marshal Pilsudski
and one sheet of four stamps of 1 zloty
showing a portrait of President Moscicki.
The miniature sheets were issued to com-
memorate the visit of the King of Rou-
mania to Poland and the stamps bear
in addition to the portraits, the arms
of Roumania and Poland.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

Short Life Stamps

Whitfield, King & Co., advise that the
recently issued 18 and 38 fen air post
stamps of Manchukuo have been with-
drawn from sale, owing to an alteration
in the postal rates for which they were
originally issued and also that the new
19 fen air post will also have a short
life.

First day cover collectors are reminded
that it is not necessary to send a letter
of instruction to the postmaster where
a stamp is being placed on sale. Gov-
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Some Notes On The A. P. S. Convention

The 52nd annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at Detroit, August 31st to September 3, was an unqualified success at least in the minds of everyone with the exception of the backers of Fred Green for the Presidential post. Green was beat by 20 votes out of a count of 1800 ballots.

This represents about 40% of the society membership and is not considered as a desirable situation when the membership takes so little interest in an election as to vote so lightly.

Carter Glass the newly elected President was reported ill at home and was not in attendance at the convention.

The campaign put on by New Orleans for the 1938 convention was a successful one and that city will do the honors next year.

Congratulations are due John H. Daller whose is the only name mentioned under the Bourse Committee. Every society hoping to have a successful exhibition and bourse should do as was done at Detroit and put both the exhibition and the bourse in the same room. No other arrangement will ever prove wholly satisfactory and our personal opinion is that the bourse is a greater attraction than the exhibition.

The exhibition was quite large and we can truthfully say that it was about the finest exhibition we have ever seen at a stamp meet of this class. It was well balanced and had some very excellent collections on display.

Many of the visitors took advantage of the special trips planned for them and Detroit has hundreds of interesting things to see.

The banquet on Thursday evening was well attended and quite a success. This was the fourth time that Detroit has entertained the A. P. S. My own attendance at these meets includes only the last three but at the Banquet, Ham Barnum of Cleveland was called on to stand up and be seen for it was announced that Ham had attended all four of the meets held in Detroit.

Many faces familiar at previous meetings in Detroit were missing at this meet, altho a goodly number of old timers were present. At the same time, many new faces were in evidence, both from Detroit and from other points.—G. W. L.

Plenty of Action

Stamp Club program directors may get an idea or two from the September program of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio. A traders' night opened the month on Sept. 9 and there were door prizes of mint and used blocks of the Army and Navy sets. H. S. Wagner was to read a paper he contributed to national conference at Washington as the second feature of the month. An additional attraction that night was the

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Results of Our Poll

We received a total of 731 votes on our question of placing minimum starting bids in our sale catalogues.

Approving starting bids	587
Adversely influenced by starting bids	76
Not adversely influenced but starting bids of no assistance in determining values	23
Adversely influenced but starting bids would be of assistance (contradictory?)	37
Commented but did not give definite vote	8
	731

The consensus is overwhelmingly in favor of minimum starting bids in our catalogues and we will place them in our next catalogue.

Most of the adverse votes were received from dealers or from persons who have habitually sent in long lists of useless bids— $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{20}$ th of what the lots have sold. Some people commented that this would have a tendency to artificially raise prices that seem high enough already.

Our answer to this is that we are active dealers and to be active dealers we must know what stamps are worth and what they will sell for. We have no object in raising prices, and since our minimums will be the exact figures we would be willing to pay, they will, of necessity be below a fair retail market. Our prime purpose in minimum bids is to eliminate hours of useless office detail occupied with entering long lists of useless bids. We often wonder if persons sending such bids would be willing to sell their own stamps at those figures and even double what they offer. We refer to such bids as \$5.05 for a very fine mint \$5.00 Columbian, \$31.00 for 1c Pan American invert, and \$37.00 for a superb \$200.00 Second Issue Revenue.

We believe many people will be interested in receiving our catalogues with published minimum bids, and we will gladly place their name on our mailing list, without any obligation on their part.

A number of voters mentioned they would appreciate lists of prices realized at previous sales as a guide in bidding. We might mention that we have published such lists in our public sales, and the sum total of results is that we send them a free priced catalogue. The expense in producing such a list for a 3200 lot sale is prohibitive and from our previous experience would not be justified.

Our next mail sale is September 27th, 1937, and catalogues are now being mailed. This is a sale of unusual merit, consisting largely of items from three very fine collections. Most of the 19th Century U. S. are in exceptional condition with excellent showings in all issues. There is an exceptional lot of Newspapers selected from a well known specialized collection and an attractive group of the ordinary run of material selected from a number of smaller collections placed in our hands for sale. The Foreign stamps feature some very fine triangular Cape of Good Hope and an exceptional lot of Mexico with many early provisionals on original cover. This is a sale of which we can well be proud, and we are sure you will coincide with our opinion when you look over the catalogue. An early request is advisable to assure plenty of time for checking it over for things you might want. The U. S. stamps in this sale are listed by the now obsolete 1937 catalogue, and bidders should bear this in mind since the 1938 list is bound to show many increases.

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everything from Bingo to roulette offered at the party. No wonder Akron has one of the liveliest clubs in the East.

According to Gibbons' Catalogue most so-called unused copies of the 1849 6 kr Bavaria are pen canceled stamps that have been washed.